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Gov. Glynn Urges Participation in Politics-Old Grads Romp at Class-Day Rites.

fternoon receiving graduate degrees nedicine, law and dentistry of George own College at the 115th commencemen exercises and the 125th anniversary of Honorary degrees are also being con-

nen in the country. Among these is the recognition of the theatrical profession as an art by bestowing the degree master of arts on Wilton Lackage, a graduate on the stage. Mr. Lackaye was a member of the class of 1881. Doctor of philosophy is being conferred on Maurice C. ratt, A. B., '88, a corporation counsel of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a classmate at Georgetown of Rev. A. J. Donlon, the present president, who is the first graduate ever to return as administrator of university affairs. Thomas Walsh, Ph. B., '92, Ph. D., '99, today also takes the egree doctor of letters.

degree doctor of letters.

The following are honors with the degree doctor of laws: Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, Spanish ambassador; Martin H. Glynn, Governor of New York; Thomas Ewing, LL. B., '90, commissioner of patents; Joseph Taber Johnson, M. D., '65, Ph. D., '89; Frank Baker, M. D., A. M., '89, Ph. D., '90, and J. Percy Keating A. B., '75, A. M., '91.

Exercises Held Outdoors.

if the order is given us. Wed- more than 5,000 friends of the college the alumni and graduates seated under Large grandstands have been erected for for the alumni.

ogram-opening address and conferring degrees by Rev. Alphonsus J. Donlon, J., president of the university, the address to the graduates by Gov. Marth H. Glynn of New York, and the award

H. Glynn of New York, and the awarding of prizes.

Participation of college men in active politics is urged by the governor. He advises the graduates to take keen interest in public affairs, not for the sake of holding office and personal advancement, but because they can bring trained minds to careful consideration of public affairs and can purify the body politic by their high ideals and ethical judgment.

The commencement exercises are to be livened by a band concert starting at 4:30.

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Law '08 took conspicuous part in the stunts and costume contest. They were dressed in dominoss of all colors and their snake dance on the tennis courts was one of the pretty features. Their captain rode in a wheelbarrow carrying a young pig.

Another mascot that attracted much attention was "Huerta," the common "yellow dog." from the biological laboratory that was held in leash by Medical '12.

The "arrest of the vivisectionist" at the workhouse brought into the festivities another old college pet, "Wompus," a big buildoor.

Tells of Monk's Creation.

One of the human interest legends o he college was told at "Monks' Corner Rufus Lusk, '17, of Washington. He pointed to the carving of a monk set into the walls of Dahlgren chapel, and recounted how one day a tramp had asked the brother in charge of the had asked the brother in charge of the college kitchens for food and in recompense for the same had chiseled out the face of a monk on a rought abutment for the chapel wall.

At all the college nooks and loitering places similar ceremonies were observed, the pilgrimage lasting nearly three

hours.

In the natural theater on the college grounds, known as Grassy Green Theater, where there is standing room only, the class day exercises of 1914 were held. Following the chorus by alumni "Sons of Georgetown." William H. Prendergast delivered the class history. He recountof Georgetown." William H. Prendergast delivered the class history. He recounted that there are now 1.690 students registered in the college, and "to meet this increasing demand for admission we are indebted to Mrs. E. Francis Riggs and to Dr. George M. Kober, dean of the medical school, through whose efforts two new wings have been added to the university hospital."

He paid tribute to Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court of the United States, to Rev. Joseph Himmel, retired president of the university, and to Rev. president of the university, and to Rev. A. J. Donlon, the first graduate ever to come back as president of the institu-

Developments Cited.

The greatest developments in the colege during the course of the present graduating class, he said, were the institution of the new six-year medical course, which gave the school a new rat-ing in the A class by the United States alumnt participation in actual manageof regents. He claimed for the class of 014 the distinction of being the only class in the history of the university during its 125 years that saw Virginia defeated in four successive foot ball
matches. He extolled the athletic prowess of the class, naming Harry Costello
as the bright particular star. The athletic heroes of the college A. B. men he
named as follows: Doherty, McNulty,
Heiskell, Lawler, Waldron, Connolly,
Ryan and Hugh Carter.

Bernard S. Brady gave the class oration, with "Man's Relation to Society" as
his subject. He decried the departure of
today from the true religious doctrines,
and advised his auditors to hold God as
the true guide through life. class in the history of the university dur-

Gives "Peripatetic Oration." The "Peripatetic Oration" was given by

Edward V. Heiskell. "The True Social Uplift" was his theme. He compared present evils of American society to those which confronted the Roman empire. He decried the work of MERRYMAKERS AT GEORGETOWN ALUMNI REUNION.



"AROUND THE WALKS."

today as subject to "hysteria of sentiment."

He deplored the present educational system, the "boarding school," which, he asserted, led women from the home to learn the petty social conventions taught there. He earnestly voiced an appeal to dignify the noble work of the farmer and the mechanic, saying that this is the fundamental source of production.

Class Poem by D. V. Chisholm.

Class Poem by D. V. Chisholm. with the singing of the class song, omposed by Edward McT. Donnelly. The class officers were: Presiden Driscoll; vice president, Arthur J. Shannon; secretary, Hugh Carter; treasurer, Harold Waters. Class-day committee—Edward McT.
Donnelly, chairman: Donald V. Chisholm, J. Henry Healy, William C. Marlens and Arthur J. Shannon.

Gov. Glynn of New York, on whom ing the address to the graduates, reached Washington at 3:20 p.m. yes-

and can purify the body politic by their high ideals and ethical judgment. The commencement exercises are to be livened by a band concert starting at 4:30.

Class-Day Rites Held.

Preparatory to the final exercises today the class day exercises were held yesterday afternoon, with more than a thousand graduates helping the class of 1914 bid the old college good-bye. The parade "around the walks" to historic spots and old-day haunts was enlivened by costumes and antics. This parade was led by Joseph B. Sullivan, '97. as marshal and these aids: Dr. George J. Lochboehler, '89; George E. Sullivan, '02: I. J. Costigan, '00; Vernion West, '05; George J. O'Connor, '95: Charles J. Murphy, '92: C. C. James, '98: Dr. W. J. Boe, '12; William J. Columbus, '11: Robert J. McNamara, '10; T. Bryan Muick, '92: R. Charles I. Griffith, '03, and S. Logan Owens, '02. The first "old grad" in the line was J. Lynch Pendergast of New York, '64. Law '08 took conspicuous part in the stunts and costume contest. They were dressed in dominoes of all colors and their snake dance on the terminal the grave the only serious address last night at the alumni smoker in Ryan Hall.

Rev. A. J. Donlon presided. Wilton at lackaye, the actor, made a brief speech, James A. Toomey, James O'Shea and Joseph J. Sullivan helped to entertain their fellow-alumni, between cheers sand songs, and Edward Walsh gave several dramatic interpretations.

During the festivities one of the liveliest groups was the New England delegation. In the element of the alumni association, and officers of a dozen other state associations. These livelies of the alumni association, and officers of the alumni snoker in Ryan Hall.

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The alumni tennis championship was won yesterday afternoon by Stephen Q. Mayes of Pittsburgh from Dr. Edward Loughborough Keyes, '92. Mr. Mayes won, 6-4, 6-1 and 6-4.

Seniors Give Dance.

The seniors last evening held their last ocial function of college life-a dance in Ryan gymnasium. It was attended by more than 150 couples. During the progress of the affair the 1914 men let no one forget that theirs was the first class to use the "gym" for dances. The hall was decorated with palms and ferns, pennants and bunting in college colors, with the Georgetown pennants hoisted conspicuously over that of Virginia. The lights were shaded by large paper globes in blue and gray. Several hundred "old boys" and their families watched the dancers. The trophy room in the basement of the gymnasium was filled all evening, some of the stars of the old days recounting the greater prowess of the college athletes of their time.

Barry Mohun was chairman of the arrangement committee. Other members of the committee were William Prendergast, William Martens and Edward Devlin.

Gov. Glynn's Address. ise the "gym" for dances. The hall was

Gov. Glynn's Address.

Gov. Glynn's address to the graduates "Georgetown's seal is on your hand, your brow, her stamp upon your manhood. Only the hand of death can loosen the seal, chill the spirit, snatch away the laurel or stifle the manhood. Go where you will, do what you may the atmosphere of old Georgetown will cling round you still. Climb ever so high or fall ever so low, win fortune's gold or struggle for existence, gain distinction or be lost in obscurity, clothe yourself in the purple of the world or the sandals of the hermit—far down the corridor of years you will hear in the twillight of memory and the borderland of sleep the silvery peal of Georgetown's angelus bell, the choral song of the morning mass, the triumphant shout of collegiate victory on the battlefield of sport; in the twilight of memory and the borderland of sleep you will play the old plays, perform the old pranks and sing the old songs of the days you end today; in the twilight of memory and the borderland of sleep you will live anew your college days amid these tyied walls, these stately trees, these best of boys and these goodly priests—and from the vision and the dream, the rhapsody and the retrospect, you will draw inspiration to give strength to your arm and purpose to your will.

Be an Average Man, He Urges. loosen the seal, chill the spirit, snatch

Be an Average Man, He Urges "Now, the world expects much of you

oth none too much-and you must not expect too much of the world. Be an average man, an average man at his best Georgetown demands. The average man at his best may set no rivers on fire, but he makes the wheels of life go 'round. Neither the brilliant Paul nor the mystic John was selected as the foundation rock of faith. The choice fell upon Peter—Peter, symbolic of the average man at his best. Things built from the bottom up survive; things built from the top down perish. So Georgetown commissions you to carry her colors—the Blue and the Gray you love so well—out into the flare of strife and the quietude of peace—not as supermen, but as average men at their best, with reverence in your hearts, iron in your blood and inspiration in your brains.

"Men Af faith you are—men of work

Victory Only in Risking Defeat.

made himself famous by asserting love the world says 'Not so.' We might live

"With the equipment Georgetown gives you, my young friends, you ought to be somebody and do something out in the world—if only you will work. Don't rattle around in the shoes of the present, waiting for the slippers of the future. Dead men's shoes often have no soles and frequently poor uppers. Take Carlisle's advice and do the work nearest at hand. Realize that life's little things are the big things and do not fear defeat. You will never win a victory if you never risk defeat. Gen. Greene—that plucky Irish warrior—never won a battle, yet every defeat was a triumph, and Washington won the revolution by the battles that he lost.

Self-Reliance Is Urged.

Don't be a graphophone and don't be an you, but they cannot defeat you if you Helen Keller, though blind and deaf and dumb, sees the wonders of creation, hears the music of the ages and speaks with the master minds of thought; John D. Rockefeller cannot eat a square meal and Andrew Carnegie can't spell. Yet these people did not allow what they could not do to prevent them from doing what they could. "Indifference to the magle of work, the potency of drudgery, is the curse of too many college men. They want to be ten-thousand-dollar men before they are thirty-cent apprentices. Not even colleges can teach the faculty of abbe ten-thousand-dollar men before they are thirty-cent apprentices. Not even colleges can teach the faculty of absorbing worldly wisdom as a sponge drinks water. Worldly wisdom, my young friends, is a slow growth. You can't get it in the circus of society or the pantomime of sport; you can't get it in the frivolities of pleasure or the translease of world.

where else.

"Be men of vision: Don't try to measure life by mathematics, for you can't do it. Life is not warp for the mapmaker—life is woof for the doer and the dreamer. Homer's Iliad is great be-

Recipients of Degrees.

Those who received degrees in the reg-

Those who received degrees in the reg-ular college courses were:

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Doctor of Medicine—Charles B. Clizer,
J. Leroy Farden, E. A. M. Gendreau,
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Bachelor of laws—Timothy Charles Ab-

Bachelor of laws—Timothy Charles Abbott, Grover G. Aderholt, Joseph A. Albi, J. Edwin Albinson, Horace M. Albright, Harry C. Armstrong, Howard M. Armstrong, William C. Ashford, R. Carroll Baker, James D. C. Batties, William H. Bauer, Harold F. Beacom, Francis J. Becker, Merrill M. Blackburn, Harry C. Blanton, George W. Bond, John W. Bonney, Alfred J. Bonomo, Raymond J. Bour, ir., Charles R. Bradford, Harry M. Bralove. Joseph C. Breitenstein, Hugh Brewster, James E. Brothers, William J. Buckley, Walter B. Burns, William F. Bursey, Ralph J. Burton, William M. Burton.

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